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DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY. April 14, 1890.

THE AL HAYNE MONUMENT. Salissuay, Tex., June 25, 1890.

Editor Gazette. Please accept the enclosed contribution from the little folks of the Salisbury Sunday school to the Al Eayne measumental fund. We are trying to train our boys to make manly men and our girls to admire manly men, and know no name worther of admiration than that of Al Hayne.

Comanche, Tux., June 30, 1890. Editor Gazette.

DEAR SIR - Enclosed find check for \$1.07, which release apply to the Al Hayne monument fund. Hespectfully.

FRANK VERNON,
Editor Chief.

FREDERICKSBURG, TEX., June 28, 1890 Democrat Publishing Company, Fort Worth,

Tex.: GENTLEMEN-The movement on foot to erect a mendation of his heroic deed at the Spring Palace fire, is one that all lovers of the brave and ace fire, is one that all lovers of the brave and mable will appreciate. Erect a monument that will serve to kindle the hearts of all future visitors of the next Spring Palace and inspire them with some of that courageous, unflinching and unselfish spirit possessed by the noble martyr who died that others might live. I inclose it as my subscription to the monument. Respectivity yours.

A. S. WRETERIM, HERALD OFFICE. EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT, I HERALD OFFICE. EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT,

Herald Office. Editorhal Department, Dension, Tax. July 19, 1895.
Mr. A. B. Smith, Cashier Merchants' National Bank, Fort Worth, Tex.:

Dran Sim—Enclosed please find my check feb. 3., being the aggregate of sums received by the Herald for the proposed Al Hayne moniment. A nobler, braver man never drew breath. Yours truly. Gro. B. Goodwin, Editor of the Herald. Hingistra, Clay Co., Tex., Aug. 4, 1890. W. L. Malone, Editor Graette:

Sim—Enclosed please find postoffice money creder for \$1.80, and for the same you will please place it to the fund for a monument to the nobis Al Hayne.

Al Hayne.

I was an eye-witness on that night to many deeds of bravery he did on that field of fire and fiame, and he should be remembered. Yours very respectfully.

W. A. Squings.

Four Worrn, TEX. July 27, 1890.

FORT WORTH, TEX., July 27, 1890.
Editor Gaselte: Please accept this little contribution, 35, from the Sunday-school children of the Fifth street C. M. E. church to the Al Havne monument tund. We feel it only just and right to con ribute to the memory of bravery and patriotism at any call. Very respectfully,

J. W. TAYLOR, Superintendent.

BEAUMONT, TEX., July 31, 1890.

Port Worth Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex.

CENTLEMEN -Enclosed please find our No.
1891 on Ball. Hutchins & Co. of Galveston for 1800 00, being our contribution to the fund being raised for the erec ion of a monument to the memory of cur heroic and lamented friend, A. S. Hayne. Yours trally.

The Bellance Lunner Company.

A. d*Hebecourt, secretary.

A. d'Hebecourt, secret Subscriptions through THE GAZETTE to

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The constantly growing circulation of the Weakly GAZETTE is evidence that the effort to furnish a first-class paper devoted to the interests of the people is being appreciated.

The Weekly GAZETTE is a twelve-page paper, containing a summary of the news of the world for each week, and is filled with choice literature and miscellaneous rending matter, which must prove instructive and entertaining to the young as well as to the old.

The Agricultural Department, edited by Professor Stelle, recently introduced, ommends the Weekly GAZETTE to all Texas farmers and contains matter each issue more than worth the price of the

As an advertising medium the Weekly GAZETTE is incomparably superior to any published in the Southwest, and offers unequalled facilities to all who wish to reach the people of Texas.

A CALL

For a Convention of Texans Interested in Developing the Manufacturing and Mercantile interests of the State-

SECRETARY'S OFFICE. FORT WORTH, TEX., Aug. 21, 1:90.

A convention of delegates from trade and manufacturing organizations, municipalities and people interested in develoning the manufacturing and mercantile interests of Texas has been called to 890, for the purpose of devising ways and means to induce capital to seek our state and accomplish this object.

The advantage to accrue to the people found in endless quantity in this state, manufactured into merchantable commodities must be patent to every mind that has given the subject careful consideration. Manufacturers are disposed o come to our state, capitalists are fafacts about our resources and the vast field open to them and wholesale mermeet the demand made upon the state. It is proposed to have Eastern and Northern manufacturers and capitalists present at our deliberations. Governor Ross has expressed a willingness to co-

operate in the matter. and requested to send one or more delegates from your organization, municipality or county to this convention. Efforts will be made to arrange with the railway companies for reduced rates to delegates and others who attend. As the time is short we respectfully urge immediate action and request that you send to the secretary of the Fort Worth chamber of commerce the names of those selected to represent you in the convention.

K. M. VANZANDT, President. E. S. BIDEN, Secretary.

How dear a Republican bulldozer is to the hearts of Reed's constituents.

ATLANTA has decided to substitute lectricity for the mule. A big jump forward that.

EVERY Republican senator present, it seems, voted for the tariff abominations bill on its passage.

AFTER all, it is a good thing, perhaps, that Reed was not beaten. The Democrats need him in their business.

EDUCATE your sons and daughters in

Texas unless you want to make dudes of one and blue stockings of the other. REED's majority is thought to be a

blocks, why should be care for expenses? According to the census Boston leads in electric roads, Chicago in street railways, San Francisco in cable lines and

New York in elevated tracks. TARRANT county ought to be madefu grand livestock feeding ground. The refrigerator and the packery will furnish the local market.

FORT WORTH will be lively in October. The opening up of the refrigerator works will make this city the great cattle market of Texas.

What with the refrigerator and packery in operation Fort Worth ought to take rank with Omaha and Pittsburg as a livestock center.

THE pope of Rome is ordered by his physicians to drink beer of a particular brand. The autocrat at Washington in his late rejoicings probably used quo-rum as best suited to the occasion.

AN exchange says: Mrs. Livermore says that her husband is a Republican. while she is a Prohibitionist; he is a protectionist, while she is a free trader; he has a pew in one church and she in another; he has one doctor, she another; and yet they are happy and harmonious, a to | and never dream of quarrelling.

FORT WORTH will have in full opeartion October 1 the largest beef packing establishment in Texas. The slaughter dally of 200 beeves is no small matter in a single establishment.

IF Fort Worth would provide houses for the people who are seeking this city for homes and business locations, it would add 5000 to its population in less than six months.

THE St. Louis Republic is of the opinion that Tom Reed's lawn tennis sash will be the guidon of the Republicans during the coming campaign. Vale, bloody shirt, thy day of usefulness is past.

CLARKSON is looking for a job, anything it seems, no matter what, but would prefer to be an editor, and with the editors stand. The decapitator should have held on to the job he had until something new turned up.

WITH a contingent tax of Scenta a pound on coffee, 10 cents on tea, and an increased tax on sugar, the "Free Breakfas. Table 19 that was a few years ago the pride of the Republicans, is in imminent danger of a collapse.

In a paper in the "Ladies Department' of THE GAZETTE of last Sunday credit was innovertently given the North American in the publication of Mrs. Phelps' "Decollete in Modern Society." This article appeared in the August number of the Forum.

THE negroes are getting it in the neck all around. In Kansas they demanded a state office from the Republican convention for one of their race, but was retused. Will those negroes in Republican states never learn what they are there for?

THE mayor of Arkansas City, jailed a few days ago for swindling the city, enjoyed a salary of \$1 a year. The munificence of his salary, it is supposed, tempted the gentleman into a course of extravagance that culminated in his downfall.

DICTATOR REED, flushed with victory, returns in triumph like a mock Cæsar, receiving the plaudits and congratulations of Republican friends whom he has for the past nine months snubbed and badgered in the most humiliating man-

THE natural bitterness of quining has not been abated in the mouths of protecmeet in Fort Worth on September 24, | tionists. The argument that the industries of America can only thrive by high tariff is confuted when quinine manufacturers say they are doing well without any I Texas by having our raw material, protection from the cold competition that

THE Dunnell apportionment bill places the basis of representation at 180,000, and gives a gain of eighteen Republican vorably disposed, but there has been no and six Democratic congressmen. Two united action to place before them the states, Vermont and Virginia lose one each. Under the new apportionment as This convention is called to fixed by this bill, the house will consist of 354 members.

VERMONT has eighty-one people less than it had at the census of 1880. The maple subsidy will probably induce To this end you are cordially invited enough immigrants to return so as to make up the loss. But for subsidies, bounties and such favors, New England would soon have few but the office-holders and fattened manufacturers.

> THE Houston Post should not growl at what it terms the "megalophonous chanticleering" of Republicans over the Mame election. The Democrats had their inning over the returns from Vermont, which will be a trifle to what we shall see in November, when they will make the welkin ring as it never rang

THE Salvadoran congress met Thursday and if it has not already elected Ezeta president, will soon do so. The man who conquered peace with Guatemala will enjoy his distinguished honors until his turn comes to fall under the assassin's kuife or bullet. A great man in Central America usually dies with his

boots on. EVERY Southern senator voted for free binding twine for the Northwest. And yet Senator Davis of Minnesota, who introduced the free twine amendment, and every other senator from the Northwest, with the possible exception of Paddock of Nebraska, voted to retain the costly purchase, but with boodle and tax of two cents a pound on cotton bagging for the South. Another sample of Republican generosity.

> THERE is turnished an odd commentary in missionary work in Africa. The sultan of Morrocco has expressed a wish that ladies be excluded from the gambling saloons to be run by an English-American company in the city of Tangiers. The foreigners have protested, and by a compromise only "Christian" women will be allowed to

____ DURING his closing speech on the tariff bill the other day, Senator Hiscock charged the Democratic party with being "the party of ruffianism and crime," and its representatives in the senate as "charlatans, demagogues, dishonest pretenders and habitual slanderers." In his reply, Senator Vest alluded in the following caustic manner to the bully

"Mr. President, the Democratic party and every gentleman in it can treat his assertion with contempt. The party to every gentleman in it can treat his assertion with contempt. The party to which we belong, midst all its alisfortunes and mistakes, has a record that no other political organization can produce. For a century, in peace and war, sunshine and shadow, our flag has floated in every township, county and state in this broad Union, and will continue to float until this country ceases to exist. We have met flons in debate, and we can afford to disregard the snarling of the senator from New York. The bear hunter, torn and lacerated in many a deadly conflict where life was the forfeit of the game, will turn aside from a smaller animal whose only means of offense and defence is the noisome fith with which it poisons the surrounding atmosphere.

from the Empire state. He said:

WHO raised his voice louder than Senstor Plumb in denunciation of the tariff bill while under discussion? Not one. Yet that same Senator Plumb voted for the passage of the bill that he declared was framed in the interest of wealthy manufacturers as against the farmer, who, he said, should be given his inning one time or another. He voted for some other time.

THE board of regents of the state university in California are agitating the necessity for removing the body of James Lick from beneath the dome of the celebrated Lick observatory. The plea for facturers see that Texas is resolved to this removal is that the presence of the have factories they will come. As long sarcophagus renders it impossible to brace as Texas is willing to buy at a distance properly the great telescope. One man and pay out its money for long freight builds his own monument, and another | charges the manufacturer will remain trusts to the public to honor him; neither | in the East and draw his tribute from mode is effectual. The public and science his Texas peons; but when he sees that consider the living. In the words of the the people of this state are resolved to old hymn "the dead forgotten lie, "while keep their money at home, he will come the names sought to be perpetuated fade | here to get it. out of memory.

DR. J. R. BUCHANAN, a noted authropologist, has lately published some prophecies in the "Arena" that are of interest to cities in Texas struggling for them and their sneers, Texas will begin deep water appropriations. Should his prognostics be true Galveston, for instance, in the year 2005 will have all and more deep water than she asks. This sago foretells a terrestrial convulsion, beginning on the Pacific coast, that will affect the whole coast, submerging the cities on the gulf of Mexico. In a word, Galveston will be in the bottom of the deep, deep sea, and McGinty may be running its municipal affairs.

HERE IS THE LIGHT.

In the current number of the Atlantic Monthly Dr. Holmas, in his monthly talk "Over the Teacups," repudiates the doctrine of eternal punishment. M. W. Connolly, formerly connected with the GAZETTE, and now editing the Memphis Avalanche and who has written other gems of poesy, closes a well-written article, "Cooling of Hades" with the following moreeaux of true poetry:

When darkness comes-And ling 'r.ng shadows length'ning
Are woven in the suble web of night,
And earthly cordials lose their powers of

strength'ning, We ask Thee, Lord of Lords, will there be

When darkness comes—
And friends assemble 'round us.
And close our eyes, now dim, that erst were
bright, Or, sobbing, gently speak of ties that bound us,
We sak Thee, Lord of Lords, will there be

When darkness comes-When we, with naught to vex us,
Lie still and palsied, mute and cold and white,
An i when earth's conflicts can no more perplex

We ask Thee, Lord of Lords, will there be When darkness comes-When books and Bibles vanish, And earthly ministrants are lost to sight; And when Death's magic wand all feelings ban-

We sak Thee, Lords of Lords, will there be When darkness comes-

One sound from heaven streaming
Will drive way the fears which now affright,
And Mother's voice, while Mother's smile is Will softly say: "My child, here is the light."

THE OLD, OLD STORY. The following table shows the gross exchanges at the leading clearing houses for the first eight months of 1890, in comparison with the corres-

ponding period of 1889: Eight months Eight months Pe New York ... \$24,582,591,542 \$23,109,343,354 1...6.1 329,081,032 307,149,228

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Portland, Or Halifax, N. S \$36, 616, 196, 432 \$36, 490, 706, 816 Outside N. Y 15,065,274,4:0 13,381,362,924 [...12.5

*Not included in total. No clearing house at this time last year. - | Boston Post, September 8. An examination of the above official table shows that for the eight months ending August 31, 1890, Fort Worth leads all the cities of the Union except Tacoma alone in rate of increase over the bank clearings for the corresponding period of 1889. Only three Texas cities find place in the report, viz.: Fort Worth, Dallas and Galveston. The rate of increase for each of these Texas cities ta as follows: Fort Worth, 88 per cent .;

Dallas, 56.8; Galveston, 33.1. Relatively Fort Worth makes more rapid progress in trade growth than any city in Texas, or in the Union, save one only. Build houses.

FORT WORTH LEADS.

Galveston talked deep water for a quarter of a century until Fort Worth took hold of the matter, called a deep water convention and set in motion a ball that has rolled through Denver, Topeka and all the Union. This deep water movement has brought men and money to Texas and given an impetus to the entire state.

And it all started in the Fort Worth lesp water convention.

Fort Worth started the immigration returning forty-five indictments.

movement, but Dallas stole the convention, and nothing much has come of it.

Now, again, Fort Worth steps to the front with a call for a convention that shall be the initial step in a systematic, persistent agitation in behalf of factories, not for Fort Worth, but for all Texas. Every boom of every character must start at home. When men with money to invest in factories see , hat Texas people are determined to have factories, that the Texas people are in earnest about the matter, they will come to Texas. Providence helps those who help themselves, and when manu-

Slow-going newspapers may permit their smart alecks to speer at the Fort Worth convention on the 24th instantthey did the same at the Fort Worth deep water convention. But despite Antonio platform they wouldn't have the movement where it must be inaugurated-in Teras: and when our own people have become enthused the battle for factories will be half won.

THE TARIFF BILL.

The McKinley tariff bill, which has at last passed the senate and is now in the house for agreement to the senate amendments added, raises the present tariff rates on every important manufacture in wool, cotton, iron, tin, and in a great many other things besides. It will probably meet with the approval of the house in its present shape and be" come a law. At least it can be said that no important changes will be made in it as it now stands, and the huge job as bargained for two years ago between the factory magnates and the fat-frying managers of the g. o. p. will be consummated, and the load of taxation now reluctantly borne by the masses will be increased, especially in thatsection, the West, where the prohibitory tariff policy received its heaviest vote and strongest indorsement. The increased burden thus imposed should be borne in that section uncomplainingly. It gets precisely what it voted for! The Chicago platform declared explicitly for higher tariff rates. Kunsus jayhawkers applauded the declaration to the echo and emphasized its hearty approval of it by rolling up the enormous majority of 82,000 for it. Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois all gave good majorities for it. They had no factories, any of them, worthy of mention, to profit by the increased tariff, but they could not have been more enthusiastic in favor of it had they been purely manufacturing states. They were actuated by a spirit of generous friendliness towards the manyfacturing barons of the East who, their orators told them, would shell out freely to elect Harrison and in- cles we consume can be made in Texas sure service pensions to every patriot who jumped a bounty or buckled on a car-

iously for that tariff millennium promised them, when all would be prosperous and happy, have grown weary of waiting, and murmur audibly against what they conceive to be the inequalities of the tariff burdens imposed upon them. Their uneasiness and dissatisfaction with the tariff has been reflected in the conduct and speech of a few Western senators, whose half-hearted and hypocrital protests against increased taxation indicated the change in popular sentiment, but nothing more. To curry favor with their constituents they entered protests and made feeble objections to several provisions of the bill. But when put upon its passage they voted for it to a man, as though it had been expressly designed for the relief of their impoverished constituents, instead of being what it is, a powerful stimulus to the powerful and swollen manufacturing interests, trusts and combines of the East. They have only done their duty under the declaration of the Chicago platform.

as had been hoped for and promised,

Agriculture is in an especially unfortu-

nate condition, and the farmers who for

twenty-five years have been looking aux-

They can point their constituents to that pronunciamento which they themselves applauded and voted for, as their authority for voting an increase of tariff rates. There is, in the vernacular of the day, no kick coming to them from their constituents. The latter will have to grin and bear it, to lie in the beds they made for themselves. They forgot when they voted more protection for the East that charity should begin at home. They will now pay the penalty of that oversight, or lapse of memory, by kicking themselves and living the lives of beggars, as many of them do.

Miller County, Ark., Court Doings Special to the Gazette.

TEXARKANA, TEX., Sept. 12 .- To-day the grand jury of Miller county, Ark .. returned a bill of indictment against John D. Trigg, charged with murder. The circumstances which occasioned the tragely about a month since were that Charles Paxton, a colored employe of him and proposed to fight. Trigg deafter bringing Trigg's family affairs up (as if to force a difficulty, and after some warm words Paxton put his hand in his hip pocket. Trigg, thinking the negro armed, pulled his pestol and shot Paxton dead. Immediately after the indictment the case was pronounced bail-able and bond fixed at \$5000, which was promptly given. Trigg is a most worthy citizen and his family of the oldest settlers in the county, and who are highly

The grand fury adjourned to-day after

HOME INDUSTRIES.

A Pertinent Question as to What the Lone Star State is Doing.

Texas Can Keep Her Money at Fome and Have Plenty to Let if She will Only do It-Hon- Barnett Gibbs Interviewed-

The clever ex-lieutenant-governor of Texas, Hon. Barnett Gibbs, has been doing Fort Worth for several days past, looking into his interests here. He is fresh from the North, and as full of energy as ever. When seen by a GAZETTE reporter yesterday he was feeling excel- guarantee required. This exhibit would lent and in just the humor for a talk. Governor, what is going on politically

or otherwise? I don't care to talk about politics, the majority for Hogg and the commission will be such a jumbo affair, and the Republicans claim of possible gains so ridiculous in face of the force bill and Mo-Kinley bill, that there is nothing to discuss or fight over. If the Republicans had put the Lord's prayer in their San caught three Christian votes. A Repub-Hean platform means nothing in the South, in the face of

THE FIXED POLICY of the national Republican party, and I see they are still trying to hold Hogg and the commissioner amendment responsible for hard times. I was to New York when they had the paule there last month, and saw brokers running over each other to pay 1 per cent. interest per day, and I looked all up and down Wall street for Jim Hogg, but couldn't find him. I also learned from reliable sources that foreign capital was seeking investment in all sorts of American securities except railroad bonds. The Dutch say that the railroads are always in the hands of receivers, but that they never receive any principal or interest on the bonds. |

MANUFACTURING. Let us leave off politics, for the United States government is going to get all it can out of the people for years to come and spend it as fast as it comes in. They say in Washington that "this is what the government is here for. " Texas is going to get one half of the prosperity she is entitled to, we have got to trade more among ourselves, and manufacture to supply our own wants. If we could get th Aelliances to declare in favor of using Texas manufactures exclusively, where they could be had and organize clubs in every town, pledged to further the interests of

HOME MANUFACTORIES by using the goods, we could soon quit borrowing money East, if not altogether. One dollar in an Eastern state is worth \$50 in Texas, for it keeps circulating until we go after it and pay big interest for it. They get our money East for goods at a big price, and in addition to this big profit they send it back here and lend it to us on a mortgage and live off of the interest on it, while we sweat it out. No matter how successful the Democrats may be, the protective tariff will remain a fixture for years to come, as the senate will remain Republican and the McKinley bill

I hope THE GAZETTE will succeed in its move to get a manufacturers convention. Texas gets a large sum of money for her cotton, but we never get to rattle the money more than twice, once when received for cotton and again when we sign a mortgage-the majority of artias cheap as elsewhere, and when it is done we will soon have money to loan. If we could keep the proceeds of our tridge box. But things have not pros- cotton crop circulating in Texas, home pered under Harrison's administration capital out of a year's profits would

build a railroad ACROSS THE STATE. If our people would swear off for two years from eating, drinking or wearing anything made outside of the state that could be made in it Texas would have all the money it would need. Of course, they won't do this, but those Eastern fellows did that until they got rich off of the South. We are the peons of the East; we ought to cut loose ourselves and make the people to the south of us our peons. If our city capital would go into manufacturing I am sure our country merchants and furmers would see

that HOME MADE GOODS got a fair show. They know that as long as a dollar stays in the country they have one more show at it. From the birth of the world our agricultural people have only been one remove from the serf or slave. It was the observation of this fact that led the wise Jews to despise agriculture. Eastern men who make their money out of us by manufacturing, have a contempt for us as a people, and you can't blame them. Their smile on us in a business way, is the smile of the harlot

ON HER GREEN VICTIM They sell their goods to foreigners cheaper than they do to us, because our own want of enterprise and their legislation make us victims. A city ought to be blotted out that relies for its prosperi- an enormous column, driven by the force y exclusively upon selling to the farmer those things made elsewhere. I don't believe that there is a sub-Alliance, or even a farmer or coun ry merchant who wouldn't, all things being equal, give a preference to goods made in Texas. There is nothing more ridiculous than to | duced by the brush of Titian or Raphael hear a man cussing Yankees, when everything he has on, from the sole of his foot to the top of his head, was bought from while he watches the most ter-

AT TWO PRICES. and when he is paying them interest on his own money. From an industrial standpoint the average Eastern business man looks upon the Southern people as "'pale-faced asses.'' They say the negro runs to us for rations and we run

Just in proportion as a state manufact res and becomes independent do those Eastern fellows lower the rate of interest and the price of goods. We are practically as much

THE SLAVES OF THE EAST. as the negroes were our slaves. Our merchants are practically only overseers for Eastern manufacturers. We can elect new men to office every year, and fill the land with political eloquence, and Trigg, fancied the latter and wronged organize an Alliance in every schoolhouse, and still be as poor as Job's turclined. The negro being persistent and | key, if we don't make at home more of what we eat and wear. The world is bound to have our cotton and pay us cash for it, and if we could only furnish each other from home factories what we consume or one-half of it, Texas would in ten years more than double her wealth and population and reduce her interest rate one-half. Organization will preduce this result, and it is our best remedy for the evils of legislation. Every factory in Texas which has been started on a business basis and under proper management has paid directly and been

a bonauza indirectly,

REALTY AND BUILDING.

An Effort Being Made to Secure a Grand Attraction for Fort Worth-

Working for a Ranti Transit Line to the Fort Worth and lony r shops Addition-

Car Shops in View-

A move is on foot among enterprising citizens to have Paine's great spectacie. the Last Days of Pompell, produced in Fort Worth some time in October. A committee having the matter in charge will wait on citizens to secure the \$1000 bring thousands of people here, would give employment to a large number of our people and would help the city in

every way. The following is a description of the great spectucle:

The most magnificent and realistic spectacle ever produced in any country. This gorgeous representation shows the ancient city of Pompell with its streets, bath-houses, temples and amphitheaters with Mount Vesuvius in the distance.

The entire work, covering over 10,00

square yards of oil painting upon wood,

fron and canvas, reproduced in a marvelously artistic manner, by Joseph Harker, from special designs taken or the spot. The great subject containing real buildings from twenty to thirty-ky feet high, while Vesuvius towers above in the distance nearly seventy-five feet The entire work being 200 feet long, extends back some 250 feet, with an hinmense lake of real water in front 275 feet long, seventy-five feet wide The whole covers an era of nearly five acres. This is inclosed by a high fences A grand stand is built within to accommodate 10,000 persons. The dramatice work is from Lord Lytton's immortanovel, the Last Days of Pompell, and depicts as accurately as possible one o the greatest events recorded in history. The streets are filled with soldiers, priests and priestesses, flower girl and venders, while upon the lake are numerous goudolas filled with citzens. Four hundred people in correct and pleturesque costumes take part in this wonderful and never to be forgotted entertainment. All the sports of the Roman amphitheater, including races. boxing, wrestling, fencing, gladatoria. combats, etc., vividly reproduced, with the solemn procession of priests un choir boys, grand march and drill of the Roman guards, etc., form a nucleus of the rentertalnment. It is not the so beautifully told the novel of the last days of Pompell it is but the entastrophe of that story for the spectator who sits in the grand stand viewing this work across the artificial lake looking upon the miniature city, witnesses not only the play and the players, but the complete destruction of that city. The Pompeii of the spectacle is the Pompeli of the excavations; the Pompel as revealed by the workman's pick, and not by the novelist's pen. ceremony of the worship of Isis is strikingly effective. A procession forms while the silver snarling trumpets chide, and the famous old Roman standards are borne in front of the throng. Men of honor lead the way to pay their respects to Arbaces, the insolent powerful Egyptian noble, by bowing the knee to the golden calf Isla. Arbaces is the center of attraction, the axis around which the luxurious world of Pompeli revolves for the time. Glaucus and lone and blind Nydia have no appreciable part in the frama. Their story has been told and is in the memory of men, they are here to await the end of the tragedy which approaches swiftly. The image to which all Roman, Greek, Egyptian, Pagan and Christian must brought forth, it is the feast of Isis, and the epicurean world is liberally posed towards the gods, it bows to all alike, but Glaucus, stout Greek and devout Christian, cannot bow to idols. throws himself upon the image at the command to worship and uplifts his sword to strike. Nydia averts the blow by herself overturning the golden calf. Never had heathen god so awful a vengeance. Vesuvius answered the deseerations by thunders and showers and fire poured upon the devoted city, but believers and unbelievers meet a common fate. Glaucus and Ione escape, they oush out into the take and into the sea beyond. Nydia falls a victim and crawling to the lake cools her parched lips before she dies, then all is confusion and uproar, the crowd surges from side to side, crushing one another under their struggles to escape. As they rush toward an avenue that in vites them to safety, a crash and explosion, and the palaces crumble and fiames and lava pour into their path, and so from the temple of Isis to the palaces Arbaces the frightened citizens rush back and forth. Beyond in the rear of this scene of terror, Vesavius-long nursing its fires—is now vomiting forth the gathered lava of 1000 years. The spectacle is awful, of smoke bursts with terrific sound from the threat of the crater followed by fountain of burning lava. Ashes rise in of explosion and hang over the city to showerdown slow but inevitable ruin; the streets are filled with hot cinders, stones, and the houses take fire, and all is involved in destruction. The realism of the picture is such as was never proso far as the spectator is concerned Pompeli is actually destroyed for him rible of nature's forces at its most terrible work of ruin. When everything is in total darkness, James Pain

tell the tale of when I was at Pompell. NOTES OF PROGRESS. W. A. Darter and others are at work trying to secure a rapid transit line from the city to the Union Pacific addition. H. W. Tallant of Arlington Heights will be home Sunday, when something definite about the hotel will be learned. The city will probably rent one floor of

and son's produce \$1000 display of their

matchless fireworks, producing the

equatio novelties of which they are so

celebrated, including flying fish, dol-

phins, swans, geysers, submarine explo-

sions, fountains, water devils, etc., also marvelous aerial works which include

their latest novelties in shells, rockets,

bombs, etc., with gygantic set pieces,

fire protraits and mechanical devices, in-

cluding their celebrated jocko, the monkey gymnast and Jumbo their per-

forming elephant, which never fail to

create rours of laughter. And thus the

spectator after witnessing the terrors de-

Pompeil, is sent home with a smile to

picted in the picture and destruction of

commerce rooms. There is a move on foot to get big car shops for Fort Worth.

the Hurley office building for city offices

hold council meetings in the chamber of

and will try to make arrangements

Three lots were sold in the shoe factory addition yesterday for \$150 apiece.